take the mission of the original body

in official circles it was said that the latter course was the one the president had in mind and hope was expressed that the public delegates, which in teality in themselves repre-sent all three groups, would be able

sent all three groups, would be able to formulate a programme acceptable to both capital and labor.

Secretary Lane told conferees that the president would nominate further representatives, should that action be deemed advisable, and suggested that industrial experts be called in case the group decided to make extended investigations before formulating a remort.

tained that their duty was only to re-port what had been done up to the time labor withdrew and then await

the further pleasure of the president, while others insisted that they were called upon to proceed with the pro-

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cincts of the Fifth Ward of Boston,

with the result that Mr. Tague was held to have received a plurality of

"More than once," declared Mr. Fitz-gerald, "I have been told that the re-publicans wre going to get me."

HOUSE VOTES TO UNSEAT

All Efforts to Have the Operators and Miners Arbitrate Their Differences Have Failed-An Open Break Was Averted By Secretary Wilson's Proposal That the Two Sides Remain For a Conference Today to Consider a Meeting With Each Other, Without Reservation, as if No Demands Had Been Made or Refused.

washington. Oct. 28—A dramatic peace.

All the time, however, Mr. Wilson was breaking into the discussion with pleas for the people, for some thought of their rights, with a grim word picture of what would come with the shiften soft coal miners set for ten lays hence.

It was near the end of a long and wasted session, at which the mineral cormally rejected one plan of settle-ment and refused to arbitrate wages, increase to give and take. Washington Oct. 25-A dramatic peace.

return with an inclination and willingness to give and take.

The groups separated, Lewis leading one and Brewster the other and ing one and Brewster the other and for half an hour they talked low and for half an hour they talked low and earnestly. Finally if was agreed to meet jointly with the secretary tomorrow morning.

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the troubles were explained in a word by Mr. Wilson who said the whether the strike could be averted principal difficulty was to get miners some quarters, however, there was more hopeful view than heretofore. By to negotiation of a new wage deading with the factions for retion of the public's rights, seemed cheerful. Much of seemed cheerful. Much of seemed to the fact that he industrial catastrophe" when he rounded the warring factions to turned to Secretary Wilson, sitting to the second return to restore near them.

make another attempt to restore peace to the industry at the very moment they were ready to quit.

The miners rejected, and the operators neither rejected nor accepted. for settlement bles." Secretary Wilson said of miners demands on a live day week summing up the day's con-They now have before them legal would not be made the sub-lection a proposition sub- leet of negotiations. To carry out Mr. into con- Wilson's plan or negotiations it will be without necessary for both sides to give ground on the question of the strike order. order is withdrawn.

John L. Lewis, president of the gotiations regardless of the strike order Murkers of America, leading from the conference room a group of his men. said:

The strike order stands."

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Somas L Brewster, head of the meet the other side half way. All had operators' association, leaving the meet the other side half way. All had operators' association, leaving the looked for a stormy and abrupt ending the meet the other side half way.

We are just where we started."
But out of the mass of conflicting inline there seemed a better chance oright that Secretary Wilson might eable to bring the miners and serutors together. All efforts to have the two sides ar-attract their differences fell down. If. Wilson explained that early in he meeting the operators proposed to submit the question of increased their differences fell down lison explained that early in the operators proposed to the question of increased after expiration of the present biles are kept in winter was made to-

language of Judge Elbert H. pounds must be stored in the city, becannot discuss arbitration at cause large sugar companies with ex-

but both sides rejected it so quickly dieds of dollars' worth of other goods it looked as it they had reached the from small wholesalers, as large comrat end of attempts to bring about panies would not sell them sugar.

### HARD TO BUY A DRINK IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY

buy a drink in New York today. Arrests of federal agents accused of grafting and indications that one of them would turn state's evidence cared cafes, cabarets and motor inus where hitherto nothing but the price been necessary in order to satisfy

With five men, including three federal agents, held for hearing, sub-poenas were issued for a score of Men involved in the revelations were

particularly interested today movements of Charles P. Mo-clins "Tinkey," one of the federal gents under arrest who made quite a

He had a long talk today with John . Minton, special assistant federal Horney in charge of prohibition en-organient, and later was released in other accused ranged from \$2,500

## K. OF C. GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS

IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES gan preparations today to get to Sibe-ria in time to remember each Ameri-can soldier on duty there. Ten thou-sand pounds of fruit cake and other Cabled Paragraphs

London, Oct. 23.—A despatch to the byening News from Cardiff says that W. H. Gardner, a Swansea coal operator on Wednesday in Paris computed at arrangement under which say milian bons of gas, steam and ordinary coal are to be shipped from America to continuous to the stays.

### KING ALBERT VISITS

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CARNEGIE STEEL PLANT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23.—Peeping into pits filled with molten metal and watching the many other interesting falters of a modern steel mill, King falters of a modern steel mill, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, with Prince Leopold and members of their suite, spent the greater part of this afternoon in the Luquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel company.

They were taken right down into the working sections among the men waters steel was being made and, walking on iron plates so hot as to amost burn the soles of their shoes, moved from place to place asking many questions and manifesting the livenest interest in every operation.

Once the queen climbed to the top of a great place of machinery with the gelieral manager and photographed a large interest and content of the conference adjourned. The employer's representatives of labor, capital and lane after laying the president's wishes before the two groups, declared the conference adjourned. The employer's representatives of labor, capital and lane after laying the president's wishes before the two groups, declared the conference adjourned. The employer's representatives of labor, capital and lane, in the labor that the proposed and the public in attendance, there remained tonight only the delegates appointed by President of labor.

Mashington, Oct. 23.—Out of the National Industrial Conference, which began its sessions here thirteen days ago with representatives of labor, employers and the public in attendance, there remained tonight only the delegates appointed by President of the league appointed by President of the capital and the public of the labor delegates appointed by President of the capital and labor.

of a great piece of machinery with the believed manager and photographed a big ingot as it was drawn, cherry red, with giant pincers, from a cleaming vat.

They were then taken to the emergency hospital, where the queen, accompanied by her physician, Lieutenant Colonel Noif, closely inspected the equipment and questioned nurses and doctors. She also manifested keen interest in the company's welfare work and carried away with her a set of plans for a new community house in order that she might inspect them closely.

The royal party were received with

The royal party were received with whether they should merely make recently ommendations as to the breadents in tentions and were still undecided whether they should merely make recently in the presidents in tentions and were still undecided to the organization. ing the day, from the moment they were received at the union station until they left late in the evening. between the two groups, and declared:

"As far as the miners are concerned, we are ready to go home tonight. We recognize the fullity of the situation."

Not much was forthcoming from the conference room respecting discussion of miners demains an a live day week which the operators had asserted time and again would not be made the subject of negotiations. To carry out Mr.

Wilson, situation in the soldiers' memorial, where king Albert received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pittsburgh, the wealth and fashion of the city were assembled, and at the residence of Mayor E. V. Babcock, which the operators had asserted time and again would not be made the subject of negotiations. To carry out Mr.

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red decorations upon Dr. W. J. Holland, the Belgian consul; Colonel Samuel Hardin Church, William Flinn, There were reports tonight that the groups were not solid, that some operators seeing no other way out of it, were inclined to the belief that it might be best to yield and begin nechairman of the Belgian relief commit

### SHIPPING BOARD ACTS IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

New York, Oct. 23.—Unless the un-authorized strike of longshoremen at this port is called oil by tomorrow night, the United States shipping night, the United States shipping board will undertake to end the tieup by loading and unloading its ships with men who will be quartered on a vessel now moored at one of the trans-Atlantic piers, according to an announcement by board officials here tenight.

The government has made its last appeal to the striking longshoremen to return to work, the statement said. The truce terminates at 5.30 o'clock tomorrow night. Police protection for workers will be requested, and in event it is irredequate, it was said that FOR HIDDEN SUGAR higher authority would be appealed

Today approximately 3,000 men, declare Mr. Pitzgerald entitled to retensive offices and staffs seemed as busy as ever.

Members of a retail grocers' organization complained to him that in originary they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods that they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of other goods they had to buy hundleds of dollars' worth of the docision of twenty locals not to deal with the national adjustment commission but to negotiate the portion of the docision of twenty locals not to deal with the national adjustment commission but to negotiate the process of th late through the conciliation committee of which Mayor Hylan is a mem-

Half a score detectives have been searching Central Park for the footpads who have been helding up people there in unusual numbers since Oct. 5, it was learned when Almendinger was brought into court. Comparison of his settle, was elected president.

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SECOND BLACKMAIL TRIAL
FOR DETECTIVE PIGNUOLO
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23.—The Pasquale Pignuolo, a government detective had been mentioned, but absolved
the present staff.

PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT
OF THE D'ARSCHOT ESTATE

New York, Oct. 23.—Count Guillaume
of Arschot of Brussels, formerly private
secretary to King Albert of Belgium
has received \$115,000 of the residue of
the estate of his aunt, Countess Gaston
of Arschot, a New York woman, according to a petition for settlement of the
state filed in court here today. This
is in addition to a substantial share of
the estate bequeathed him by the
was lieged that Pignuolo and attempted extortion of \$156 from 'Patsylvally by American relatives of the
countess. The estate amounted to

is in addition to a substantial share of the estate bequeathed him by the will, which was contested unsuccessfully by American relatives of the countest. The estate amounted to be substantial of the contest several years as Surrogate Colahan decounces the count as a fortune bunter actuated by mercenary motives in actuated by mercenary motives in calculated by mercenary motives in colahan decounted by mercenary motives in and the jury deadlocked, six to six on the case.

Pierre Lenoir Must

FACE FIRING SQUAD

## HEROIC WORK BY FORMER

BOSTON POLICE OFFICERS mission on revision having reported that it found no grounds for granting a re-hearing in the case of Pierre Le-Boston, Oct. 22.—"we striking police officers working with a third man at a fire in the East Boston district today rescued from a burning tenement house five women and seven children. and President Poincare naving declined to accede to the prisoner's peclifts will be sent to Vladivostok by thion for a pardon, Lenoir will be
the Knight sof Columbus. They were
purchased today with similar Christtour the execution of the sentence of
the courtmantial. The execution probcompared to the fire was undetermined.

All president Poincare naving deMichael Hassey and William J. Farley, the former patroiner, and James
W. Willis made three trips through the
flames before they had brought out all
the courtmantial. The execution prob-

# Industrial Conference Favorable Action on Has Been Adjourned Treaty Reservations

Of the Three Groups Only Senate Foreign Relations Com-Public Representatives Remittee Has Approved Four mittee Has Approved Four

Washington, Oct. 25.—Four more reservations were approved by the senate foreign relations committee to day as part of is new programme for qualified acceptance of the peace ed acceptance of

Its action brought the number reservations approved by the commit-tee up to four e.e., and while it was said no more were to be considered for the present, it is considered likely that there will be additions as senate con-sideration of the treaty proceeds.

The four accepted by the committee majority today provide for decision by the congress as who shall represent this country in the League of National representatives shall be chosen under the treaty; for validation of proceedings relative to the enemy property only insofar as such proceedings do not violate the laws of the United States: for renunciation by United States; for renunciation by the government or any part in the German colonies; and for a blanket provision to conserve the "national honor and vital interests" of this na-

vations still are to be drafted is th vations still are to be drafted is the equality of voting power in the league, action being delayed until the senate has acted on two pending committee amendments dealing with voting strength in the council and assembly. One of these by Senator Johnson, republican, California, was debated in the senate all of today and may be brought to a roll call tomorrow. It generally is conceded that both will be defeated.

defeated.

Not all of the reservations adopted in committee today had the solid support of the reservation forces but the republican leaders declared a majority of the senate had been pledged to them. Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, who stood with the other republicans in favor of all the ten approved yesterday, voted in the negative on the one relating to congressional choice of American representatives in the league and that concerning the German colonies. Senator Selds, democrat, Tennessee, stood with the republican majority throughout.

Meantime evidence developed that the leaders on neither side had a hard and fast grip upon the attitude of their respective forces as to the committee's reservation programme. Some senators standing with the res-ervationists were understood to be diservationists were inderstood to be dis-satisfied with the committee's pro-posal regarding the Monroe Doctrine, while on the democratic side the sen-ators who believe some reservation should be accepted brought increasing pressure to bear on Senator Hitch-cock of Nebraska, the administration

tee majority.

Only three of the four reservations adopted today were put into exact form the phraseology of the fourth being left to Chairman Lodge. The three follow:

follow:

"The congress of the United States, by law, will provide for the appointment of the representatives of the United States in the assembly and the council of the League of Nations, and may in its discretion provide for the may in its discretion provide for the may like demanding a 50 per cent. any commission, committee, tribunal, court, council or conference, or in the selection of any members thereof, and councils or conferences, or any other representatives under the treaty of peace o rin carrying out its provisions and until such participation and appointments have been so provided for, and the powers and duties of such representatives so defined, no person shall represent the United States under either the said League of Nations or the treaty or be authorized to perform any act for or on behalf of the United States thereunder, and no citizen of the United States shall be selected or appointed as a member of CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 23—A 17 year old by in the uniform of the United States many consulted his carefully good in the uniform of the United States many consulted his carefully good in the United States many consulted his carefully good in the West Side police court often. Then he told the Judge limits the process of the court of the Cou

"The United States declines to accept any interest as trustee or in her own right or any responsibility of the government or disposition of the overseas' possessions of Germany to which Germany renounces her rights and titles' to the principal allied ad associated powers under Article 119 to 127, inclusive.

The fourth reservation was authorized on motion of Senator Shields.

To PRINT PERIODICALS

OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 32.—A proposal made democrat. Tennessee, who said the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," that a mediator be called in the suggestion had been made to him by Leon H. Rouse, president of the faculty will be received by the condition to "conserve the national honor and vital interests of the United States" in language similar to that used in the Root treatles.

By a vote of 11 to 6 the committed to the control of the suggestion involved in the control of the

## Condensed Telegrams British Parliament resumed its ses-

City of Verdun was awarded the rench War Cross by Premier Clem-nceau. Reported at the White House the Government will run coal mines if

the miners strike.

Board of Elections announced total registration of New York City amount to \$1,875,253. Germany and Austria will send delegates to the labor conference in Washington, Oct. 29.

An explosion on the Standard Oil Co.'s tank steamer W. H. Tilford at Baltimore injured a score of men.

Bandits held up the Perrysburg Banking Co. Bank at Perrysburg, near Toledo, and escaped with \$5,000. Sulphur-laden steamer Mayport was stranded on the easterly side of the Shovelful Shoal, Nantucket Sound.

President Wilson commuted to life imprisonment sentences of death imposed on two soldiers convicted of murder. As a reward for getting recruits for the army, enlisted men will be given fiv days furlough with pay for each recruit signed.

A Preidential decree issued in Havana announced appointment of Dr. Gonzalo Arostegul as Secretary of Public Instruction.

A strike of teamsters in Philadel-phia was complicated by a walkout of stevedores both groups asking in-

King Albert, who arrived at Cincinnati, sent a message to the President expressing regret beause he could not see him.

Stock and commercial exchanges at Buadpest, which were closed by the Soviet Government several months ago, were reported.

Crew of the moter schooner Diria, which foundered on Oct. 15 off Guan-tanamo, Cuba, is safe on board the steamship Lake Kytie. According to Frank S. Peabody, of the Peabody Coal Co., Chicago, United

Two Bolsheviki torpedo boat stroyers were sunk in the Gulf of Finland when they attempted to at-tack Esthonia and British vessels.

State coal operators are willing to co-

All necessary preparations for the trial of former Employ William of Germany are being made, it was announced in the House of Commons.

A bill extending war-time restrictions on passport for one year so as to excude Iron the country radicals and undestrable aliens was passed by

Majority of the members of the Harbord mission investigating conditions in Armenia and Trans-Caucasia are reported opposed to mandates for the United States Governmnt.

in New York, voted to increase from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 the endowment fund being sought in the national campaign which opened last Monday. At a little theatre in Unter den

Linden, Berlin, an odd diversion in theatrical life occurred on Saturday when George Bernard Shaw's play "Arms and the Man" was played in English.

Word was recived at San Diego, Cal., that the bodies of American Avi-ators Waterhouse and Connolly which were buried in Bahia, Lower California, were disinterred and placed aboard the U.S. destroyer

As a result of secret investigation conducted by Chief Flynn of the Department of flustice; the Federal Grand Jury of New, York returned indictments charging five Federal agents with trying to frustrate operation of the wartime prohibition law.

The prohibition enforcement bill with an opinion as to its constitutionality by Attorney General Palmer with an opinion as to its constitutionality by Attorney General Palmer of the prohibition of the conference of t

King Alfonso, wearing the uniform of a Spanish infantry general, left ment Made After a Conference Between Director General ment Made After a Conference Between Director General Hines and Representatives of Railway Executives-Deficit Incurred By the Government In the Past Eight Months Approximates \$290,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 23. — Immediate steps will be taken by the railroad companies to obtain an increase in freight rates, it was amounced today after a lengthy conference between Director General Hines and representatives of the association of railway executives.

Increase in rail transportation rates thought without a deficit lindered to mean to contract the railroad mean advance the railroad mean contractive exceptives.

sociation of Railway Executives, conference was held today between the director general and a committee of railway executives for the purpose of considering the request of the executives that the director general reconsider his decision not to make a general readjustment of rates during federal control. The director general todaying after discussion announced in discussing an increase has been sider his decision not to make a general readjustment of rates during federal control. The director general having after discussion announced that he felt obliged to adhere to the conclusion he had already reached and reiterated his offer to place at the disposal of the railroad companies all the information in the possession of the railroad administration bearing on the subject and to provide the aid of the traffic experts employed by the railroad administration in studying the problem and bringing it to a conclusion.

"It was thereupon resolved that the above mentioned offer of the director general be accepted and immediate steps be taken by the railroad companies, with such aid, to ascertain the

executives.

Increase in rail transportation rates to affect the increase in operating expenses during federal control, will be sought immediately from the Interstate Commerce Commission by the railroad corporations.

The following agreed statement of the results of the conference was made public:

"Following the recent correspondence between the director general of railroads and the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, Conference was held today between the director general and a committee of

seneral be accepted and immediate steps be taken by the railroad companies, with such aid, to ascertain the pertinent facts and to prepare their proposals for a readjustment of rates in such way and to such extent as will establish a proper relationship between the expenses and revenues of the railroad companies, in order that their financial needs may be adequately provided for and they be put in a position to perform efficiently their transportation duties after their properties are returned to them."

This decision was reached today at a conference between Director General Hines and representatives of the Association of Railway Executives. Director General Hines made clear that the government has no intention of initiating advances but is willing to

### INJUNCTION PROHIBITS BAN ON GERMAN OPERA

New York, Oct. 23 .- The attempt by performances of which have resulted in serious rioting, received a further erfering with the performances. the question of a permanent injunction Justice Giegerich directed counsel for both sides to submit briefs to him on

Saturday.
At today's hearing arguments At today's hearing arguments against granting a permanent injunction were presented by Martin W. Littleton. presenting the American Legion, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Nicholson, who appeared for the city. Mr. Littleton referred to Otto Goritz, a member of the opera company, as the singer of a song of jubilation following the Lusitania disaster. "Should Goritz be allowed to faunt German opera in the faces of flaunt German opera in the faces of men still smarting from the wounds of war?" he asked. Mr. Nicholson con-tended that the singing of operas in German led to disorder and the viola-

tion of municipal laws.

Max D. Steuer, representing the opera company, asserted there was no legal basis on which to prevent the performance of the opera. He also pointed out that the speaking of German had never been prohibited in the United States. United States.

### PRESIDENT'S CONDITION NOT AFFECTED BY ACTIVITY

Washington, Oct. 23. With excep-tion of brief attention to the difficulties of the national industrial conference President Wilson today got uninter rupted rest.

# STEEL STRIKERS TO CARRY

CASE TO SUPREME COURT Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22.—Steel strik-ers will carry their fight to the su-preme court in an effort to restrain city authorities from preventing them ng meetings in the strike W. B. Rubin, counsel for the strikers, announced in the common pleas court here today.

Mr. Rubin informed the court that setback today when Supreme Court Justice Giegerich refused to modify a temporary injunction obtained by the producing company. The injunction prohibits the city authorities from in-

case determined, that it may serve as a precedent for other cases which may

a precedent for other cases which may arise in the future.
Counsel for the strikers was assured by the court that if there was any stipulation it could consistently make so that the matter could be taken up by the supreme court, it would do so.

J. M. Patterson, member of the national strike committee representing railroaders employed in steel mills, arrived in Pittsburgh today to initiate plans for taking a strike vote of crews in the district, according to an abnouncement made at strike headquarters. It was not announced what nouncement made at strike headquar-ters. It was not announced what method would be employed in taking the vote in Pittsburgh and the bor-oughs where meetings are forbidden.

### CLAIMANT FOR FIRST HONORS IN RECENT ATRPLANE DERBY

Washington, Oct. 23.—A new claimant to first honors in the transcontinental airplane derby appeared today when the air service announced that Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., had established the lowest actual flying time between San Francisco and New York and return yet reported. Pearson's time was 48 hours, 37 minutes and 16 seconds for the round trip, practically 10 hours less than that of Captain Lowell H. Smith of J. O. Donaldson and better than Lieutenant F. idson and better than Lieutenam E. W. Maynard's record, even after sub-tracting the 18 hours Maynard spenu

### in replacing his motor. SIX WATERBURY MEN ARE HELD FOR THEFT

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 23.—Six Water-bury men, arristed here today, are being held for the Woodbury officers on the charge of teft. It is alleged that mager the pretense of assisting Willin Tate of Waterbury, whose automobilewas broken down, the young men too; from the machine an overcoat in which there was nearly \$70. They came to Danbury, where they were later agreated. The men being held here are Louis Comeau, Jeremiah Bresunhan, Harold Sweeney, Francis McAyop, Join Corcoran and Joseph Frenett. John Corcoran and Joseph Frenettl.

### 346 LIVES LOST WITH TWO BOLSHEVIK DESTROYERS

Stockholm, Oct. 23.- Three hundred Esthenian craft and British destroyers in the Gulf of Finland Tuesday, stracmines and were sunk, according to an Esthurian official communication.

Four gentroyers fitted for mine mains, the communication adds, intenstads with the object of supportant and analysis of the object of supportant and analysis of the object of supportant and analysis of the object of supportant of the object of the object of the object of the object of supportant of the object of the obje

### ing a landing of troops. BRITISH COMMONS DEFEATS ALIENS' BILL AMENDMENT

London, Oct. 23 .- The government was defeated by a majority of 72 in a vote in the house of commons on an amendment to the alices bill.

Bonar Law immediately moved to post; one further consideration. Mt. Bonar Law said that the gevecide what course

FACE FIRING SQUAD

Paris. Oct. 23 (Havas) -The com

His motion was agreed to.
The house then august and.
The vote by which the government
was defeated was 125 to 113.